TOM MAKES A KICK

Barkworth Wants a Special Committee to Visit Jackson

AND THE MOTION GOES OVER

or Not by His Committee, Mr. Summer Was Cuable to Say.

Lassess, Mich., April 5. The republican members of the house held jollification meetings all forenoon over the graeral success of the party in the state, and many deeks were appropriately be-decked this afternoon when the house was called to order.

Mr. Green, chairman of the committee on state prison, reported that the committee had considered the resolution offered by Mr Barkworth providing for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the affairs of the Jackson prison, and as the committee had already visited the prison, it considered itself competent to make the investigation. The report concluded by asking the house to adopt the resolution introduced in the senate by Mr. Fox, so amended as to make the investigating committee the house standing commit-

no state prison. The resolution was a long one, and Barkworth took advantage of this fact to state that as it was too long to be fully understood after one reading, he would move it be made the special order of business for tomorrow afternoon at

Speaker Tateum evidently did not take kindly to the motion, as he stated that the resolution was the same as that introduced by Senator Fox, with the exception noted, and sait had been printed in the journal, the members should be familiar with it.

However, when the motion was put to a vote, it prevailed by a vote of 35 to 7. Shortly after this Mr. Fox's senate resolution came up, and Mr. Watson submitted a substitute identical with the resolution previously submitted by

Mr. Barkworth again took the floor and made a lengthy speech in support of his idea, that the committee of inves-tigation should be a special one. He posited to the fact that the house standing committee on state prison contained but one lawyer. He thought every memher of the investigation committee should be a lawyer, thus instring a most thorough investigation. He said that the majority of the committee would necessarily be republicans, but he hoped the democracy would be represented so that the verdict would be accepted by the people of the state as coming from a non partisan source.

Where Were They At?

On motion of Mr. Wildey the matter was allowed to go over with the other special order for tomorrow afternoon. The state prison committee submitted a report on Mr. Sumper's electrocution bill, but as the clerk was unable to de-

ade, by the report submitted, just how he committee decided to report on the bill, and Chairman Green appeared to be unable to explain how the committee decided to report, it was referred back to the committee, although Mr. Summer said he understood the committee had decided upon a favorable report on the measure. The apparent helpless ness of the committee in this matter may have had considerable to do with the action afterward taken by the house on Mr. Barkworth's motion on the disposition of the prison investigation reso-

Mr. White presented a petition, signed by many citizens of Newaygo county, asking for the creation of a county to be called Stockheidge.
In committee of the whole this after-

noon Mr Anderson's bill amending the act authorizing a board of public works for Grand Rapids was passed.

Among the bills passed was one pro-hibiting the catching of fish in the waters of St. Joseph county for two years. The Greenville incorporation ball and the bill providing for fish shutes

hall and the bill providing for tish shutes in the Muskegon river were also passed. Among the bills passed in committee of the whole were A bill prohibiting the employment of minors in certain occupations; a bill for the protection of sneep; a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a hours for the feeble minded, and a bill providing for the appointment of a game and fish warden.

The full providing for a board of arbi-tration to decide disputes between employers and employes was laid on the Adjourned

MERCHANTS OBJECT.

They Are Not Antions to Have Business Secrets Made Public.

LANSING, Mich., April 5. Among the politions received by the senate today was one signed by Spring & Co. and 300 other Grand Rapids citizens steating against the bill providing for the filling of notes, contracts or other evidences of indebtedness with the township or city clerk, when the evidences of indebtedness are such that the title or ownership to the property remains in the sendor. Another petition, signed by many residents of St. Johns. was for the passage of a capital punish ment law. There has been considerable "kicking"

on the part of senators regarding the beating and rentilation of the senate chamber, and the engineer of the capitel was today "called down" by the adoption of a resolution introduced by Senator McLaughlin. Hereafter a temperature of 10 degrees must be main tained in the chamber and the sentilaters must be perfect, no matter how Investiged the stellister.

The bill probabiling the confinement within the state of United States prison ere from after states passed. Senator Turnbuil's being the only dissenting site. The buil failed of being given in mediate effect by a vote of 10 to 12.

The senate committee on lisheries will have a fee been been being the burner of the particular of the particul

will discuss the honzell menness bill at II a. m., April II.

Among the bills passed were the fellowing: A bill appropriating \$4,000 for the purchase of books for the state

library, a bill appropriating \$72,000 for a new colony house and other improve-ments at the Michigan asylum for the

A bill prohibiting the use of the erm "bank," "banker," or "bankers," to esignate the business carried on by any person or persons, firm or corpora-tion other than corporations organized under the banking law of the state or the United States passed the committee of the whole, as did a bill changing the time of filing writs of error from one year to two years after the trial. The committee also passed a bill for the in-colporation of "Happy Home" clubs. Adjourned.

RESULTS BY COUNTIES.

Kvery County But Two Makes Its Election Beturns. Alcona will give Hooker 140 majority.

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Regents the same.

Allegan has gone republican by a plurality of \$600. The republicans elected the township ticket save school inspector and member of the board of review.

Alpena gave Hooker 35 plurality. R. J. Keily, republican, was elected circuit judge by a handsome majority. The populist and prohibition vote was very light. In the city of Alpena the republicans elected their ticket.

Baraga cast a small vote, L'anse town-

Baraga cast a small vote, L'anse town ship going democrat by a plurality of 87.
Barry went republican by majorities ranging from 97 to 500. Every republic

ranging from % to 300. Every republic an nominee was elected, save super-visors at Hastings breaking even, both parties electing nine men.

Bay went democrat. Bay City repub-licans elected nine out of fourteen alder-men. West Bay City republicans stayed at home. The democrats took all the important offices, but the republicans have ten aldermen to the democrats two. Senzie has gone republican by a plu-

Berrien went republican by plurali-ties of from 25 to 86. Branch elected Yaple for circuit judge

by 356 majority and the democrats have a majority of the board of supervisors for the first time in thirty years. Calhoun gave the state and local tickets large republican majorities save at Athens, where the democrats secured

Charlevoix went republican by a ma-Cheboygan gave the state democrat ticket a majority of 320.

the entire township ticket.

Chippewa gave 100 majority, Clare 100 and Clinton 300, all three republielta was carried by Hooker by 250.

Dickinson gave a republican majority

Eaton rolled up a republican majority Gladwin carried the state ticket, re-

publican by 100. Gogobic went republican by 500, Capt. W. Trebilcock, law and order candidate, was elected mayor of Ironwood and J. J. Jansen, D., was elected mayor

Grand Traverse, republican by 420. Gratiot gave the republicans 1,600

majority.
Hillsdale, 1,500, and Houghton, 316, are two republican majorities, while Huron went democrat by 400. Ingham went republican by 100 and

at Stockbridge the republicans carried their township and the democrats did the same at Williamston. Ionia, republican by 150. Lyons town-ship went democrat.

losco, republican by 50, Iron 250 and Isabella 75, are two more republican counties. Jackson elected the entire republican

state ticket by a majority of 50. Kalamazoo turned Hooker down by

Keweenaw went republican by 100. Lake was carried by the democrats. Lapeer was republican by 600, but Dryden township went to the democrats. Leelanaw, republican by 100. Lenawee, democrat by 208, Adrian. Woodstock and Dover being split up be-

tween the two parties.

Livingston was republican by 50.

Luce went republican by 50. Mackinaw was carried by democrats,

Macomb, democrat 408. Romeo elected the republican ticket eatire. Washington ditto. Macomb democrat; Mt. Clemens divided the ticket. Manistee, democrat 100,

Marquette, republican 700. Menominee, democrat 150, Taylor

Midland republican 150. Missaukee, republican 50. Monroe, democrat 500. Dundee elected

entire democrat ticket. Montealm, republican 760. Stanton elected republican tic', et. Montmorency, democrat 10.

Muskegon, republican 200. Newaygo, republican 300. Oakland, democrat 200. Independence elected democrat ticket. Oceana, republican 400. Oscoda, republican 30.

Ottawa, republican 450. Omega, republican 50. West Branch went democrat. Presque Isle, democrat Eo.

Saginaw, democrat 450, Saginaw elected Mayor Linton, D., by 1,600. Sanilae, republican 150. Schoolcraft, democrat 50.

OShinwassee republican 900.
St. Clair, democrat 50. At Port
Huron both parties claim city clerk by
a majority of 2 and an official count St. Joseph, republican 150 Mendon elected republican tickel save treasurer.

Three Rivers, entire democrat ticket. Shiawassees, republican 100. Tuscola, republican 1,000. Van Buren, republican 1,000. Washtenaw, democra, 80. Wayne, republican 1,500. Wexford, republican 20.

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